

Unidentified Woman Is Found Slain On Farm



VACATIONING IN TERRE HAUTE—Miss Elfrida VAUGHN, English instructor at Lincoln high school, is spending a few weeks with friends in Terre Haute. Miss Vaughn is a graduate of Indiana State College in "The Hut" and while there, was scholastically and socially prominent.

WAR PLANTS INTRODUCE PROGRAM TO BETTER LIVING CONDITIONS THAT CUT ABSENTEEISM TO "BONE"

Many war plants and some war industry communities are carrying out excellent and effective programs to reduce absences by striking at bad working and living conditions of workers, the Office of War Information reported today.

Particularly in the key ship building industry, numerous efforts have been launched with considerable success to improve transportation, living and working conditions and to develop system of personal check-ups on absent workers.

Health and accident-prevention measures were emphasized in many programs as of primary importance in reducing the largest single cause of job absence.

East and West coast airframe industries have set up special programs through their regional councils, and the aircraft and parts manufacturers of the Central states have just established the Central Aircraft Council to deal with absenteeism and other manpower problems affecting production.

The use of labor-management plant committees and union committees set up specially to investigate causes of absenteeism, and the placing of more responsibility upon foremen or "leadmen," are characteristic of the plant programs which have been successful in reducing absence rates.

Plants and shipyards with the best records of reducing time lost through job absence have installed accurate and complete systems of recording both absences and reasons for absences. With this basic data available from week to week, intelligent remedial action can be taken by management, labor and labor-management committees with the support of communities and governmental agencies.

At the community level, joint action by management, union, labor-management committee, local officials and business and civic organizations—all or some of them—has marked some programs which should serve as pilots for other war and essential industry areas.

Federal agencies have been active in stimulating and developing the programs.

The OWI noted that experience shows many common points among the programs, although each plant and community has its own special features.

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Nazis Down 2 Colored American Pilots During The Battle Of Sicily

Stepin Fetchit Gets Thirty Days In The Chicago Jail

BRAZIL, IND., PILOT HONORED BY CHIEFS

WASHINGTON. — Two 99th Pursuit Squadron planes were bagged by superior Nazi forces over Sicily two weeks ago, according to word from the North African Allied Headquarters.

This was the battle in which a HOOSIER LAD, Lt. CHARLES HALL OF BRAZIL, was credited with getting a Focke Wulf 190, the first enemy plane downed by the 99th flyers. Although sadly outnumbered, the colored flyers are credited with successfully blazing one Nazi and probably damaging and destroying two others. The identity of the two missing pilots was not revealed by the War Department, the practice being to notify their nearest relatives first. One of the pilots of the missing planes is believed to be safe.

Simultaneous with disclosures of the initial losses of the 99th came additional details of the hearty welcome extended the flyers on their return from the mission that served as a prelude to the Allied invasion of Sicily which is now at its height.

High Army officials were on hand to personally greet these brave brown "birds" from the U. S. A., including General Dwight Eisenhower, General Jimmy Doolittle, famous for his leadership in the American air raid on Tokyo, Japan, General Spaats and British Air Marshal Cunningham.

Lt. Hall and Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., commanding officer of the squadron, were warmly congratulated by the visitors. Lt. Col. Davis is the son of Brig. General Benjamin O. Davis, highest ranking colored officer in the army.

ON STRIKE—

At press time, some 200 women employees of the Tri-Staff Garment Corp., are still out on strike.

OTIS STONE LEGION POST BUYS NEW HOME, STARTS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE RE-ELECTS C. E. ROCHELLE

UNIONS URGED TO FIGHT JOB JIMCRO

Pointing to the peaceful relations of Negroes and whites in Detroit factories during the race riot, Nathaniel Minkoff, chairman of the Workers Defense League's Committee on Discrimination, released statement of the committee calling for unions to increase their fight against discrimination and against segregation on the job.

Mr. Minkoff, who is secretary treasurer of the New York Dress Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, is vice-chairman of the Workers Defense League. The committee's statement follows:

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The Otis Stone Legion Post will soon be in a new home, Dr. C. E. Rochelle announced today. The seven-room two story residence located at 509 Oak street, next door to the former site of the Baker Club, has been bought and will be remodeled into a modern structure.

The home was purchased for \$1,050 by Morris Holzman, adjutant of the Funkhouser American Legion Post, for the Otis Stone Post, which has set a goal of \$1,000.00 to be raised in five weeks to repay Mr. Holzman, Dr. Rochelle said.

SPONSORS CARNIVAL The post is sponsoring a carnival on the Governor street playground this week and according to Dr. Rochelle, a portion of the proceeds from the

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HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS MAYME SHAW

Funeral services for Mrs. Mayme E. Shaw, 56, 715 E. Mulberry street, who died last Wednesday in a local hospital, were held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Theodore Hefner, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Shaw was a very active worker in Grace Church and community projects.

Two other deaths were reported this week: Mrs. Tishia Collins, 70, 520 South Governor street and Mrs. Rosie Tapp, 64, 545 East Canal street.

Mrs. Collins died Monday at her home. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Orla West and Mrs. Lillie McFarland, Evansville and Mrs. Sarah Bernard, Detroit, Mich.; a son, Wilson Tahl, Indianapolis; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Church of God in Christ, Bellmeade avenue, Elder C. J. Watkins officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Tapp died Monday night at 7 o'clock at her home. Surviving: the husband, Alvis, Evansville; son, McDennis, and daughter, Mrs. Rosalind Brooks, Chicago; sisters, Mrs. Birdie Thomas of Hatfield, Mrs. Margaret Venable of Boonville and Mrs. Myrtle Woods of Chicago, one grandson, two great-grandchildren and a niece. At press time final funeral arrangements had not been made. The Gaines funeral home had charge of all funeral arrangements for the above mentioned persons.

ROCKPORT TEACHERS APPOINTED—The county board of education at Rockport has appointed the following teachers for the school year: Armentra Ellis and Gail McAtee.



DR. ROCHELLE

LITTLE HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH IS HOST TO MT. OLIVE MISSIONARY STATE BAPTIST ANNUAL MEET ELECT OFFICERS AT FRIDAY'S SESSION

BULLETIN GIVES POINTS ON JOB ANALYSIS PLAN

Reduction of absenteeism and labor turnover among women workers depends to a large extent on a basically sound job-placement program, according to a special bulletin issued today by the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

The constantly increasing use of women in fields in which they have had no previous experience makes imperative a planned, efficient system of personnel administration, it points out. Intelligent use of woman-power depends for the most part, it has been found, on a sane grasp of the potentialities of the woman worker and a readiness on the part of industrial management to institute engineering changes which will take the fullest advantage of those qualities.

The bulletin, "Choosing Women for War-Industry Jobs," advises a thoroughgoing job analysis as the first step in a placement process. The selection problem centers mainly around the ask of matching the individual woman, with her peculiar characteristics of size, strength, aptitudes and temperament, to the established job in the plant, it is pointed out.

Since many small industrial plants cannot maintain a fully developed personnel department aids for scientific selection and placement are made available by various agencies. The Women's Bureau offers a job-analysis service and the United States Employment Service is equipped to set up a complete program for any industry. Private concerns act as consultants on testing procedures.

Copies of "Choosing Women for War-Industry Jobs" are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. for five cents.

By Rev. D. C. Weaver Some 200 prominent ministers and laymen, members of the Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist State association, are now meeting in the twenty-ninth annual session at Little Hope Baptist Church, Elliott street near Bellmeade, with Rev. G. L. Cooksey, host-pastor. Special sessions are being conducted to cover different phases of problems that might arise among members of the Sunday school, B. Y. P. U. and women's division. The session will continue through Friday. Rev. M. D. Banks, pastor of Nazarene Baptist church, is president of the association.

Monday, the Rev. J. B. Duncan, conductor of the Sunday school hour, gave an address as did Miss Barbara Jean Dixon, who spoke on "What Will Make the Sunday School Grow." Other speakers during this session were Rev. C. W. Saunders and Rev. Frank East.

The annual presidential sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. A. Black during the Tuesday afternoon session and the Rev. J. B. Duncan lectured on B.Y.P.U. work in general. During the morning session, a musical "feast" was presented, spotlighting Miss E. Robinson in the role of soloist.

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DRAFT BOARD MEMBERS—Pictured here is Dr. C. E. Rochelle, Evansville's lone colored Selective Service Board member, shown with others of Board No. 3, the city's one board with the large number of colored applicants.

This Board has won the reputation of being quite democratic with emphasis being placed on the opportunities given any person, with legitimate claim, to apply for deferment, and this same application given due consideration. But with so many changes in present-day draft regulations, only those essential workers and fathers are being deferred.

Reading left to right in the photo: Henry B. Adier, secretary; William R. Vote, clerk; Morris Holzman, chairman, and Mr. Rochelle. Latest reports state that Mr. Vote has recently accepted a position at the Republic Aviation Corp. and has been replaced by V. M.

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL CHANGES HER STORIES ABOUT STEPIN FETCHIT

CHICAGO, July 21. — Lincoln Perry, better known as Stepin Fetchit, the celebrated stage and screen comedian, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Sentence was upheld for 60 days pending an appeal. A sentence of six months against Jaunita Randolph, the 16-year-old girl, was dropped, the judge stating that she had been punished enough.

CHICAGO.—The tables were turned on Jaunita Randolph, 16, who brought charges against Lincoln Perry, better known as Stepin Fetchit, when a judge here "slapped" a six-month sentence on her Tuesday, after she, who was found by police in the comedian's hotel room on the morning of July 8th, changed the story she had told when first arrested.

She had stated at the time of the comedian's arrest that he had twice been intimate with her in his room at Chicago's Vincennes hotel. But under questioning, she denied that any intimacies had occurred. She likewise repudiated her story that she and the defendant undressed before each other.

The case of the comedian has been continued until July 21 so as to assure a thorough investigation of all details.

(Ed. Note: Stepin Fetchit appeared at the Grand Theatre recently, part of a revue headed by Andy Kirk's orchestra).

OPENING DATE OF THIRD AVENUE NURSERY SCHOOL SET AUGUST 1

Five additional nursery schools for working mothers will be opened by Aug. 1 at Henry Reis, Chestnut-Walnut, Third Avenue, Fulton and Washington schools.

Parents are asked to register their children between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. Monday at the center nearest their homes.

Other schools will be opened as the needs arise, according to Mrs. Ruth Williams, director, who said 25 parents in a district may petition for a school.

The schools are open to children from two to five years old whose mothers are employed. Children of mothers not employed but whose fathers sleep in the daytime are eligible for enrollment. Children whose parents live in trailers or hotels also are eligible even though their mothers are not employed.

Opening and closing of the centers will be determined by the need and any or all may be opened at 6 a. m. and remain open until 7 p. m. through the six week days.

Children attending the nursery schools are checked daily for communicable diseases and a Public Health Nurse will examine each child weekly. Fruit juice, tomato juice and milk is served twice daily besides a well balanced noon lunch. Each

SET DATES FOR LAWYER CONVENTION

A joint session of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the National Bar Association was held in the Skyline Athletic Club, Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, July 17, 1943.

The Committee decided that the Annual Convention of the Association would be held in Baltimore, Md., on the 26th and 27th of November, 1943.

It was further decided that the President would appoint a Program Committee which will be charged with the responsibility of planning a "DOUBLE VICTORY CONVENTION PROGRAM."

On motion of Judge William Harrison, the session stood and paid tribute to the Honorable SCIPPIO JONES, prominent attorney of Little Rock, Arkansas and a member of the Executive Committee, who died on March 28th, 1943.

Judge Harrison, in a tribute to the late Mr. Jones said: "Mr. Jones was eighty years old and was the second oldest Negro lawyer in America and had practiced for over 42

COUNCIL OFFICIAL ADVISES ALL WORKERS TO STAY ON JOB DAILY

By J. CHESTER ALLEN
State Defense Council

THIS IS EVERYBODY'S WAR 1.—For Victory Abroad.

Your brothers, sons, sweethearts, relatives and friends serving in the armed forces of America are looking to you to help produce the ammunition planes, tanks and implements of war with which to protect themselves and your country. Your job in the factory is as important as their job on the battlefield. Unnecessary layoffs (absenteeism) are now wasting one-tenth of the man-

power resources of your country. Wasted manpower slows up production and failure to receive one time vital munitions of war you are helping to make in this plant may cost the life of your son, your brother, your sweetheart, your friend or your relative who is fighting on some distant battlefield. Back up your men in uniform by reporting to work—ready for work—every day—on time.

2.—For Victory At Home

The Indianapolis Recorder on February 6, 1943, said "The necessity of Negro workers meeting all just requirements, relating to duties or obligations on their respective jobs, is a matter to be stressed as fully as any concerted plan to make job opportunities."

Do your job well. Be cooperative, cheerful, courteous and dependable. By so doing you will maintain the respect and confidence of your employer and fellow workers. Good character and ability have no limitations. Dr. George Washington Carver, born the son of a slave, died one of the foremost scientists of America. Upon your actions, now, depends the success of the Negro industrial worker of tomorrow.

Give your best to your job and America, now, so she will give you and your boys in uniform her best in opportunities after the common victory is won on the production lines at home and the battlefields abroad.



Mr. Reichert



Mr. LaFollette

FROM THE MAYOR OF THE CITY, Manson Reichert and Congressman Charles LaFollette, comes "greetings and best wishes to the thousands of Evansville and Tri-State colored servicemen and WACs. "We trust that they'll soon be hurry back home to their loved ones and may God bless each and every one of them," they say.

NATIONAL CIO COMMITTEE TO SPEARHEAD ATTACK ON POLITICAL FOES OF LABOR

Convention Fixed

5. Decided to hold the annual CIO convention in St. Louis the third week in November.

6. Demanded that constructive plans be formulated to assure full turned servicemen at the conclusion of the war.

7. Denounced the action of Congress in amending the National Labor Relations Act at the request of the AFL in such a manner as to protect backstairs agreements reached between the AFL and employers.

8. Endorsed warmly the improved social security program presented by Senator Wagner in the United States Senate.

Murray, in an interview, said that the new political action committee will "seek the active cooperation of other labor organizations and other groups."

Convention Dates Fixed; Board Hits Anti-Strike Bill

WASHINGTON. — Rolling up its sleeves for an all-out fight against congressional foes of labor and of the President, the executive board of the CIO at a meeting here last week elected a special political action committee which will spearhead a national drive in connection with the '43 and '44 elections. Philip Murray, CIO president, announced that the political action committee, will be headed by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO.

R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, was named secretary of the committee. Other members are S. H. Dalrymple, United Rubber Workers; Albert Fitzgerald, United Electrical Workers. A representative of the United Steel Workers will also be named.

Connally Bill Hit

Other actions of the CIO board:

1. Denounced the Connally-Smith bill as an "anti-war, labor-baiting" act.

2. Directed CIO officers to obtain by executive or judicial interpretation guarantees that basic constitutional rights of labor will not be abridged by the Connally act.

3. Urged repeal of the vicious so-called "anti-strike" law.

4. Reaffirmed the CIO's voluntary no-strike pledge.

Unions Urged To Fight Job Jimero

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"Every account of the recent Detroit race riots reports that while in the streets the riots resulted in the injury and death to scores, not even a single fist fight occurred in the many factories where Negro and white work side by side. The signifi-

cance of this must not be overlooked. Workers who know each other because they work side by side under the same fore-

man, racing the same wage and hour problems, and working together in one union do not hate each other.

understands. Segregation only intensifies unhealthy attitudes against the other race.

"We therefore call on American trade unions not only to continue the work against discrimination which they are carrying on, but to increase that work, keeping in mind the need for fighting segregation on the job, as well as total exclusion and any other form of discrimination."

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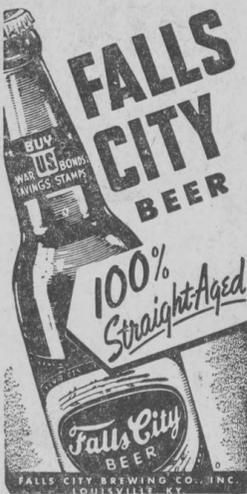


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By MARYLYNN J. HOLDER

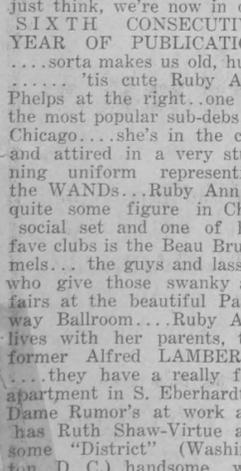
While gabbin' the other day with Mrs. Lane, was informed that her daughter and son, Ollie Mae and Betholia are now vacationing in the Hoosier Capitol, house guests of the Cherrys of that city—they'll return in the early fall and a rarin' to get into the classroom and have you seen Ruth Shelton—period!—she's Naomi Shelton's baby sis and is positively be-eee-u-uto-ful and I do mean from head to toe and do these males orb and couldn't blame 'em—she prefers the WINDY CITY (her home) to Derbyville—to Marybelle Shaw-Brown and Ruth Shaw-Virtue, must extend our heartfelt sympathy on the loss of their, pal, companion, friend and mother, who passed last Wednesday and you know for some reason 'tis always hard for this column to command the right words at a time like this so we just say, "she performed a splendid task here on earth while sacrificing to educate and properly train two beautiful daughters and we feel sure that she is being amply rewarded for the same" . . . Annette's back from Camp Lee, Va., where she surprised hubby, Corp. Edward Broady. . . . daughter, Gail and Edward's mother took part in the reunion and he's expected in for a short furlough along about August, the time of the races at Dade Park and did we hear you say that you plan to buy some "hay" for the nags??? While peekin' about Sunday spied a ouz, Alfrieda Blue-Wimsatt and hubby Oliver doing a partner act on the tennis courts while 'cross the net were Giles Robinson and Branch Cole, jr., and Alfrieda was toggged very timely with a white blazer stripe slipover and a brown pleated skirt but before leaving sports must tell you about that terrific service that she has and have you seen the Shipyard Female Ball Team in action??? reports state that Pearl Sloan is really one member who's good and we do expect some interesting innings during the tourney meet with other local war plants entered. My younger sister, Evelyn, will be quite so happy in about a couple of weeks—her hubby, Sgt. Thomas Lee Wilford will return from that Savannah, Ill., training school and she'll make the return trip with him and he does declare that those OCS studies are just that hard but guess they'll be worth the time spent when he gets that gold bar.

Recognize the young lady here?—she's Edna Washington, LHS grad and do I remember those many moments when the two of us dug and really hard so that Mr. Spottsville would say that the balances in our ledgers were on the correct side—Edna's one of Provident Hospital's most efficient and comely nurses and she'll pursue a post grad course in nursery ed comes this fall. . . she'll take it in Washington U. . . . my, but 'twas a great feeling to see how this local girl has worked to hit the top and she's not so very far from her goal. . . The Windy City's gain is Derbyville's loss and this reminds me of the whereabouts of Rose Maxie, another LHS grad. . . she's matriculated at the same hospital and is in her Freshman year. . . In the city for vacations: Ernestine Hall-Hatchett and fashionable, vivacious Agnes Rouse-Dulin. . . Agnes' hubby is in the armed services. . . very glad are we to note the return of cute Audrey HARROLD of Herrin, Ill. . . Audrey, one of the hundreds of local war workers, was called home on account of the death of her younger sister. . . our deepest sympathy—after a few days at home, gabbin', eating, resting and sleeping, Rheba and Bill Harding returned last Friday to their Detroit home. . . they were accompanied both ways by their two adorable children. . . all the relatives and friends, as usual, were very happy to see Rheba and Bill as well as the kiddies. . . and returning from Detroit the past week was Bobbie Wharton's mother, who reports a very lovely trip with social courtesies aplenty. . . we heard from Clara Bagwell-Brewer this week. . . she sent word by her hubby that she's well and doing fine and sends oodles of love and good luck to friends here. . . she's the sister of Sgt. Shirley Bagwell. . . the Brewers live in St. Louis and from Durham, N. C., way came the George Tichenors the past week. . . he's a private at Camp Butler, N. C. . . in from Owensboro the past Sunday were Manager Jones of the Mammoth Insurance Company and the Mesdames Talbotts; Sally and Gertrude. . . you don't have to know it even though she has been in the city for several days. . . we refer to Mrs. Edna Hart-Robinson, the wife of Lt. Ferba Robinson, who we believe is now serving his country "somewhere over there". . . they were last located at Pueblo, Colo.—and Carrie McLain is the correct name now since the Miss Walden tied the knot to Private Samuel McLain. . . they are now honeymooning in Pennsylvania near Pittsburgh. . . just think, we're now in our SIXTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR OF PUBLICATION. . . sorta makes us old, huh! . . . 'tis cute Ruby Ann Phelps at the right. . . one of the most popular sub-debs of Chicago. . . she's in the city and attired in a very stunning uniform representing the WANDS. . . Ruby Ann is quite some figure in Chi's social set and one of her fave clubs is the Beau Brummels. . . the guys and lassies who give those swanky affairs at the beautiful Parkway Ballroom. . . Ruby Ann lives with her parents, the former Alfred LAMBERTS. . . they have a really fine apartment in S. Eberhardt. . . Dame Rumor's at work and has Ruth Shaw-Virtue and some "District" (Washington, D. C.) handsome who answers to the name of Albert DeMouray, sorta near the stitched side and long comes the 22nd of October (final date of divorce decrea) and they'll be stitched. . . we did notice a very lovely diamond on that finger.



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Miss Phelps



NAPTOWN'S GAIN IS OUR LOSS — Mrs. Delores CROWE, former Derbyville charmer and identified with the popular young set, is now definitely in the sub-deb group of Indianapolis and making a worthwhile contribution to the war effort while her hubby, Sgt. Charles Crowe, ably fills his position at nearby Camp Atterbury.—Church Foto.

War Plants Introduce Program

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munity has its own unique problems and difficulties—and that remedial efforts must originate with and be carried out by the workers themselves and the managements if they are to effect a permanent improvement. The reports of industry and community programs paralleled close the findings of various governmental agencies, which have been working on the program, as to causes and cures of the lost-time problem. It was also noted that the causes of absence from the job were discovered by the industrial reports to be broad and social in nature, calling for varied programs to improve living and working conditions created by wartime difficulties and adjustments, new jobs and new workers.

APPROVE \$5,600 USO GRANT FOR HENDERSON

HENDERSON, Kl. (Special)—Federal approval of a \$5,600.00 grant to the city for recreational facilities for colored soldiers has been given, Mayor J. Alves Clore was informed Monday. The grant is the outgrowth of an original application last August for recreational facilities proposed for a downtown building for white citizens. The grant was later approved but cancelled by the Federal Works Agency. A new application for the present grant was filed last May to take care of these soldiers who had no recreational center here. The funds are to be used for the operation of a center at the Old Douglas high school building at Dixon and Alvasia streets. The building has been used until recently as a WPA center.

Little Hope Baptist Host To Missionary

(Continued from Page 1) and the entire program under the capable leadership of Miss L. Watkins. Interesting sermons were delivered during the evening by the Rev. H. C. Curlin and the Rev. W. E. Clark. Music was conducted by Miss Watkins.

Peace Theme Stressed The energetic and active women's educational missionary convention, held Wednesday, had as its theme, "Peace." The Rev. Mr. Duncan spoke on "The Gift of God" while Mrs. Bertha Boyd, president of the city union, elaborated on the subject: "Missions on the Home Front."

Devotions for Wednesday afternoon were conducted by one of Princeton's influential ministers, Rev. E. Wright. This sermon was followed by a business meeting, closing with election of officers and a memorial service. (Full details including names of the officers will be announced in next week's edition of the paper.)

The evening service consisting of songs and inspirational preaching, was conducted by the Rev. M. D. Banks, president of the association, the Rev. G. E. Johnson, past president, the Rev. W. M. Harris, Mrs. Edna Isom and Mrs. C. W. Saunders.

Theme for the Thursday session is "Victory with Christ," with the topic for the morning discussion, "What Can Mt. Olive Do to Make Herself Better Known?" In the afternoon the convention will discuss "Is the Church Prepared Now?" A temperance sermon will feature the evening session. On Friday morning the discussion will be concerned with "How Should the Preacher Preach During War?"

The afternoon will be given over to reports and final business and Friday evening the Rev. J. D. Garrett, superintendent of missions will speak.



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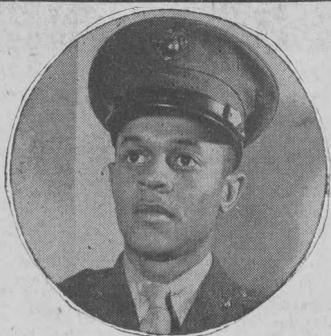


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by the prosecutor. The more recent homicide is that of Private John P. Gibbons, 23, Minneapolis, Minn., who was fatally stabbed early last Saturday morning at the home of Orvil C. Rosser, 48, of 103 Fulton avenue. Rosser has admitted the stabbing. Both parties are white.

On the previous Wednesday James L. Mallory, 25, 1817 North Fulton avenue, was shot to death in a garage he operated at Sixth avenue and Nester street. Lottie Marie Johnson, 21, of 1604 Keller street, who admitted shooting Mallory, was freed by the coroner.

She told the coroner she shot Mallory three times after he had criminally attacked her. She grabbed a pistol with which he had been threatening her, shot him three times and accidentally shot herself once in the right knee in a struggle for possession of the gun, according to her statements.

Previously, according to the woman's story, Mallory had forced her into his car at 3:00 o'clock in the morning at her home, took her to the home of her fiancé and tried to get her into the house and tell him that the wedding was off.

On Saturday, July 10, Rufus Ford, 21, of 312 E. Sycamore street, died of a stab wound inflicted during a fight on Governor street near Lincoln avenue. Brooks Rogers, 21, of 16 East Sycamore street, admitted stabbing Ford in self-defense, according to the coroner.

Rogers, who walked into police headquarters at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning after a "trip to Tennessee to see my mother," claimed self-defense. He told the coroner Ford attacked him and would have hurt him had he not protected himself.

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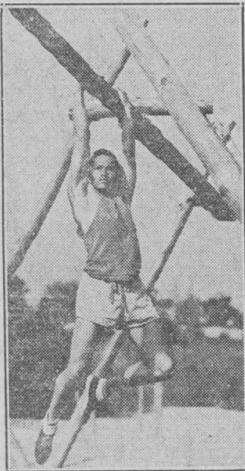
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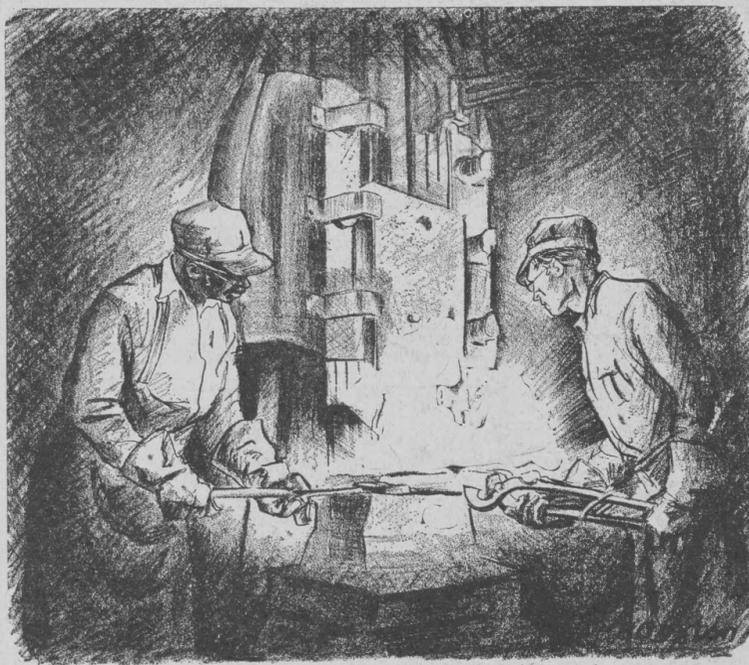
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ABSENTEE HULLABALOO

There has been more talk about absenteeism lately than is warranted by the amount of accurate information in the possession of most of those discussing the subject.

Comparatively few companies keep records listing the reason for absences. There have been complete changes in production in many plants, with quick expansion of facilities and work force, accompanied by expansion of the managerial staff. In the hurry to get going there have been numerous inefficiencies in planning supplies and routing them, in writing work orders, in failing to guard machines properly. Of course, some of the difficulties lie quite outside the responsibility of the firm. Many are due to the newness of the war agencies.

Wage-earners have shifted from old jobs to new jobs, from one city to another, from East to West. Some have taken their families with them, while others have the extra costs of living apart from their families. Gasoline and transportation difficulties have been another handicap. Under ride-sharing arrangements, a flat tire delays four or five workers instead of only one.

The sharp increase in industrial accidents has meant lost days of production. For this,

ABSENTEEISM MUST BE STOPPED—Ohio State News Editorial

Beginning Sunday and continuing for one week, local branches of the National Urban League are expected to place emphasis on the organization's eleventh Vocational Opportunity Campaign.

It is learned that the occupational dangers and hazards which will confront Negro adults and young people when the armed forces are demobilized, war industries shut down and the country readjusts to a peace-time economy will be among the subjects to draw a large share of attention during the Vocational Opportunity Observance.

We are of the opinion that thought along this line is of prime importance at this time. It goes without saying that the Negro has made some gains in industry. Upgrading has not come as fast as we desire, but with the increasing manpower shortage, this phase of the picture is destined to take on added tempo.

The Negro worker's chances of retaining industrial gains after the war depend largely upon how he reacts in his present situation. He is now serving in positions heretofore closed to his talents. Today, the very nature of the times is pushing him into these new fields of endeavor.

Whether he is wanted or not is a matter of secondary importance. However, a matter of first importance is whether the worker is aware of the necessity of so wedding himself to these new positions that it becomes an increasingly difficult matter when any attempt at dislodgement comes.

We are learning from direct and indirect contact with many war production centers that absenteeism is one of the things that too large a number of Negro workers are resorting to for their own good. The "stay-at-homers" on the day or days following pay days are believed to be representing an entirely too large a percentage.

UNNECESSARY ABSENTEEISM — A Challenge To Our Union

The anti-labor speeches of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker has thrown the national spotlight upon absenteeism in war plants. While we agree it is a serious problem we do condemn the approach of Captain Rickenbacker in blaming workers entirely for it. A large part of absenteeism, due to sickness, bad housing and transportation and inefficient management, can

Labor Forum Editorial

negligent employers must bear the major responsibility. Longer hours and the pressure of war work spell more fatigue. One day of rest is not long enough to remove it and return the worker to his job in prime condition. Sooner or later accumulated fatigue or illness forces absence. In addition, rationing and other war regulations make life increasingly complicated.

Yet in spite of all these difficulties, production has increased enormously. But instead of the praise labor deserves there has come a great hue and cry about absenteeism. The aim is to discredit the unions, which are the only agencies that can assume responsibility for group work habits.

True, there are some workers who are deliberately taking days off without good excuse, but such workers are the exception. To penalize others, who do have valid reasons for absence from work, by passing drastic legislation would be an unwise and inequitable procedure.

The way to keep workers on the job is to let them know why it is necessary for them to be there regularly and to put responsibility upon them for being there. Unions and managements will do the rest. It is a matter that calls for personal attention and for the removal of difficulties—not for legislation.

All workers, both white and colored, are now making more money than they have ever had the pleasure of receiving before current national emergency.

Like many of us who experienced the last war, numerous workers are making the same error of believing that the present "good times" are designed to last forever. All thinking people know and realize that such cannot be and is not the case.

We admit that after so long a period of operating on "short rations," there is a tendency to celebrate. It will be tragic, however, if this false celebration is permitted to continue thru-out the duration. Right now we are of the opinion that Bonds, Stamps, savings accounts and home ownership are of more importance than too much liquor and so-called "high living."

Staying away from the job and refusing to lend proper and sincere attention to the work at hand is, because of necessity, being tolerated in some instances by war plant officials. The manpower problem is so acute that even one-fourth of a man must be condoned at the moment.

When the war is over one may safely guess that the worker who has "horsed around" on his job will receive no consideration. He, without a doubt, will become the first to be tossed out of the door and back on some sort of a dole or relief. The worker who has refused to let anything, other than absolute sickness, keep him from reporting to his job regularly, has the best chance of being in the picture after the duration.

To hold the gains that we have made and are going to make, so much attention should be devoted to these jobs that we actually become a part of them. There is no other way. We must swing into this fight, on the war front and on the home front. Both are of equal importance. LET'S KEEP THESE JOBS AFTER THE WAR.

be reduced only by eradicating its causes. The free enterprisers represented by Rickenbacker can take most of the credit for that condition. This should not stop us from doing everything possible to stop unnecessary absenteeism. Staying away from your job unnecessarily not only hinders the war effort but gives the Rickenbackers and Peglers another chance to spread their poison against labor.—C. J. member.

BOOKER HUGHES

PENS HIS NEWS AND VIEWS

It was my great to read "George Washington Carver," by Rachham Holt several days ago. The book is well worth the comments given, praising it. However, there was one little item on page 211 that struck me very forcibly: "He would advise a colored audience, stop talking so much. You never saw a heavy thinker with his mouth open." I wonder if that is not one of our greatest troubles today? We have our mouths open too much and too long. We, as a colored race, must realize that we have nothing to gain either by force or by incessant, unnecessary, unintelligent, unfounded, and pointless talk. Instead of trying to work together and find a solution for whatever crisis may develop, we as a whole, are apt to begin some needless debate with ourselves and neighbors as to what we would do, if whatever it was happened to us. There is a systematic procedure which may be followed that will bring untold solutions to all problems, whether they concern race relations, discrimination, or personal injuries.

Honor as yet, does not fail to come to those of us who have done something noteworthy in society as a whole. On a certain radio program this week, the sponsors paid a tribute to LT. CHARLES HALL OF BRAZIL, INDIANA, who led his squadron of colored fighters and fliers over enemy territory some few days ago. Lt. Hall is credited with having knocked down one Axis plane after intercepting a force of Folke-Wulfs speeding to their allies' aid.

Isn't it rather ironical that the colored boys are drafted into the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard in order that they might fight for the preservation of democracy and then lose their lives on American soil because racial prejudice demands they be kept in their place as—well, you guess it? Even with this, I still say that we should not talk so much nor use misguided force for the correction of said evil. Some day, we as colored people of America will have all the things that we have longed for.

I told some white people some years ago, when the question of race equality was asked me, that we did not care about sitting at their tables and eating meals with them, though under some circumstances that does happen; and we were definitely not interested in entering holy matrimony with their young girls or women; neither were we definitely interested in doing some of the things that they were doing. The things we were interested in were assurance of the Four Freedoms: freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of religion and freedom of speech.

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These two statements were heard by this writer during the crisis that saw miners walk out of the coal mines and the recent race riot in Detroit. The significant fact is that less than two years ago these same two persons "downed" colored newspapers but now, their story is different. Both of them read about 6 different colored weeklies and I do mean, read them from page to page. They are just two average "guys," the type that really have to be "sold" on a proposition before they'll "bite"—they were sold some time ago and now they have hatched roles, from knockers to boosters. There are other practical colored people in Evansville today like these two who value the Colored Press and realize its worth to the Nation as a whole and the community in particular. These people realize that they can get the news of the private who has just entered the services or the sergeant who has been there for a couple or more years; they know that the Colored press is able to bring them the news (and does so) of outstanding personalities in global affairs; they can get the news of deaths that happened during the past week; sick-listers; entertainers and entertained; all among plain "folks" you know.

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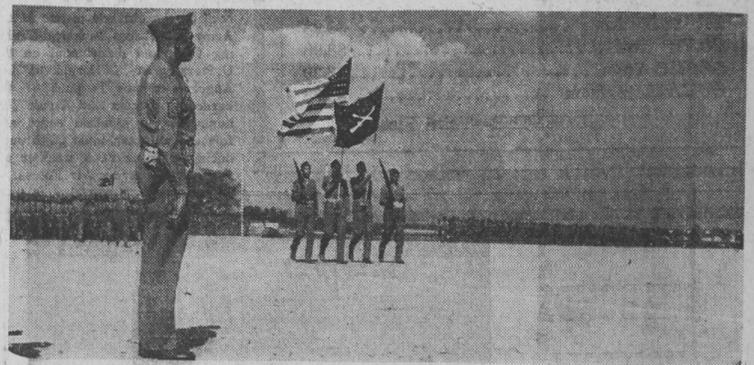
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PHILADELPHIA. — Election of a national administration in 1944 "determined to plan a sound economy on an international basis" was demanded this week by Sidney Hillman, political chairman of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

In an address before representatives of 2,500,000 eastern seaboard trade unionists, Hillman urged the defeat of senators and representatives "who have built up a reactionary, defeatist and anti-labor record on the vital issues of inflation, taxation and labor legislation."

PLAN CONFERENCE
First of a series of regional CIO conferences "to promote labor unity in the political field," today's meeting was attended by union representatives from Pennsylvania, New York, New England, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. A mid-west conference will be held in

Chicago July 23. Hillman said the CIO political committee would support those 1944 candidates — regardless of party affiliation — "who have demonstrated their consistent and un-equivocal support of President Roosevelt on all major issues, domestic and foreign."

DENOUNCES BILL
Denouncing the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill as "a slap in the face of labor," Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said the CIO would seek to join forces for united political action with the American Federation of Labor and the Railroad Laborers.
"A true people's peace will surely not be achieved unless progressive forces solidify the home front. In no other way can we assure the perpetuation of our social gains and our democratic way of life."



Col. Chauncey M. Hooper, commanding officer of all-Negro aircraft regiment now on duty in the Hawaiian Islands.
Photo by Signal Corps, U. S. Army



HERE'S THE COUNT, the very groovy chap who moved out of the swanky fay Aragon Ballroom, out Ocean Park, California way, after really sending the jits, iggies and hoofers with his "really on" jump swing—he sent the dial bugs no end too, and we must confess, those mello' riffs via the CBS from out West during the Count's stay, were really and plenty "heap solid."—The Count and ork give out on "Scratching the Sand," with vocals by Ethel Waters . . . in that movie, "Stage Door Canteen."—Ted Yates Foto.

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THIS COLUMN, ON ITS FIFTH Anniversary, sends a big hello to all and especially the ones now serving in the armed forces—we feel fine over the fact that we have been able to bring you the dirt from week to week during the past five years . . . gosh, it sure doesn't seem like five years when first we sat down at the keyboard to peck out the jive.—at times we stepped on someone's "foot" in writing the right thing at the wrong time—as if we knew the right time but most of the time everyone would just laugh it off and remark (which is 'actly right): "when you do something private and someone gets aho'd of it, 'tis no longer your own but belongs to any and everybody."

Guess you know by this time that Harold TALBOTT is out West, Tacoma, Washington to be exact—he's Joe's younger brother and Gene KRUPA, the nationally famous fay hide beater and leader of his own ork was recently sentenced to one to six years in San Juintin (California) prison—on charges of contributing to delinquency of a minor—sent a kid to a hotel for some reefer and for illegal possession of the same, Gene was given 90 days in a San Francisco brig—"hides and weeds do not mix"—evidently! —sorta tuff on him though . . . quite a figure and much on the liberal side—featurede pia Roy Eldridge on trumpet in his band.

YES, 'TIS TRUE now and he's been doing it for several days now . . . we refer to Arthur WADDY, who is now passing out seegars . . . 'tis a young boy at his Elliott-street home—mother and babe are fine and did you know that Carrie L. WALDEN is stitched???? she was wed to Sam McLAIN several days ago and ere you could say "let me kiss the bride," she and hubby were in Pittsburgh, where they'll spend several weeks on their honeymoon . . . the hand-holding romance 'tween Leroy McFARLAND and Zadia RAPIER has culminated into a twosome affair and now they are Mr. and Mrs. — drop Cecil "Long Hair" BARNETT a line at Co. 7, No. 420, Camp McCain, Mississippi—remember James COLEMAN, he's with the 24th Infantry Band—formerly played with the MONTAGUE SERENADERS — yep, 'tis the Army Band and Charles "Ducky" ALSTON may be tagged at Charleston, S. C., at the 225th Port Co.

HERE ARE A FEW ADDRESSES OF SERVICEMEN YOU SHOULD WRITE:

- SGT. GEORGE BARRETT—99th Aviation Sqdn., Dyersburg, Tenn.
- SGT. J. C. McFARLAND—Co. E. 371st Inf. Camp Robinson, Ark.
- WM. LOUIS— US Navy Nts, unit. Class B, Norfolk, Va.
- SGT. CARROLLE KILLIBREW—Co. K, 518 Q M Regt. Trk. Camp Van Dorn, Centerville, Miss.
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- LT. GEO. B. EDWARDS, HDGS. 3rd ABS Training Group, Camp Butner, N. C.
- LT. CLIFFORD HOOPER, 937 ABS BN. Camp Rucker, Alabama.
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- PVT. HAYNES JOHNSON, Co. A, 4th Regt. QM TR. Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
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- SGT. SAM BROOKS, Co. E, 470th QM TR., Camp McCain, Miss.
- WM. BILL GADDIS, ASR U S Coast Guard Co. 7, Manhattan Beach, Buffalo, N. Y.
- FRED S. DUNCAN, 855th Engr. Aun. Bn. AA3, March Field, Texas.

MIGHT REMIND YOU THAT these boys will be more than glad to get a letter or two from you, even a post card will do—don't let 'em down. Attorney Rudolph O'Hara is doing fine for himself up Dayton, O., way and may be tagged at 826 Tunis Place, Desoto Bass, Courts Annex—'tis goo-bye with the info that Lottie JOHNSON and Henry ROBINSON decided to tie that knot and now they are twosomeing it — Jack "The Barber" WILLIAMS will meet the medicos comes next Friday and maybe to the Army and what's 'tis about Harold "Uncle Doe" DAVIS and that special commission for the Army—could be true that he will go in as a pharmacist mate—if so, we'll be oh! so glad for him—he really knows his mortars and bottles, what with all those years at Kraft's Phcy. on the main stroll. This is all, so bye.

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Spalding performs Pieme's "Serenade" and Gillespie sings Robinson's "Waterboy and Kern's "Ol' Man River." Kostelanetz directs the orchestra in Youman's "Carioca," the Robins-Rainger "Thanks for the Memory," the

Rachmaninoff-Kreisler "A Dum-blett" and a medley of Rodgers-Hart tunes.

Gillespie born in Nashville, Tennessee, got his first "break" on the CBS "Major Bowes Amateurs" in 1936, and through that met Hall Johnson, director of the famous choir, who took him to Hollywood. With the choir Gillespie appeared in motion pictures. Singing on the air from a Los Angeles church, Gillespie was heard by Galen Drake of the "Sunrise Salute" program on KNX, CBS Los Angeles outlet. Drake persuaded Fletcher Wiley, now starred on Columbia's "Your Home Front Reporter," to listen to the baritone. The two concurred in enthusiastic approval, and Gillespie was signed for "Sunrise Salute," a Los Angeles local program. From that he now advances to his first featured performance on a coast-to-coast network.



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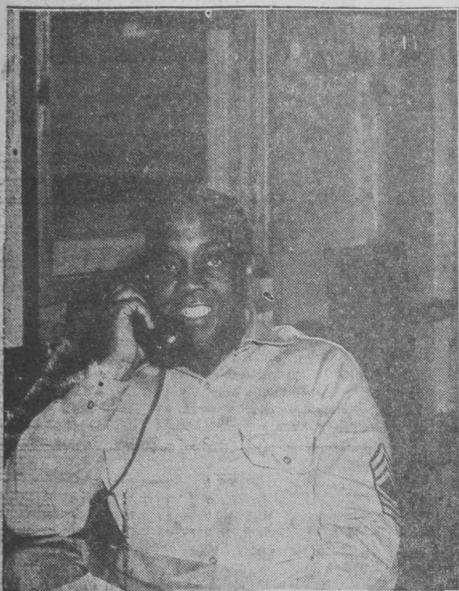
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(Continued from Page 1) affair will go to the building fund. In order to clear the debt and re-model the home, a membership drive has been started and a plea has been issued to the general public to help in encouraging all servicemen of World War I and those discharged from World War II to join during this time.

Of the \$1,000 goal, \$400 was pledged and \$110 in cash was raised at a recent meeting.

HOLD ELECTION
At a recent election of the post at the Community Center, Dr. Rochelle was re-elected post commander for the eleventh consecutive year. Other officers are: Roy Perry, first vice-commander; Claude Holbrooks, second vice commander; Allie Forte, adjutant; Charles Gracety, finance officer; Henry Brooks, service officer; William Emage, chaplain; Cardwell Osborn, historian, and James White, sergeant-at-arms.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Hubert Adams, Americanization; Clifton Fields, athletics; Alfred Duncan, Boys State; George Williams, child welfare; Frank Rowans, employment; Fred Slaughter, membership; Ocie Stubblefield, friends of Legion; George Brown, publicity; Roy Scott, national defense; Rev. W. L. McFarland, oratorical contest.

Dr. Rochelle and Mr. Perry were named as delegates to the state convention Aug. 14 and 15 at Indianapolis, with Hubert Adams and Robert Walden as alternates.



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The boxing benefit card for the Fraternal Order of Police uniform fund, slated for Friday night, Aug. 6, at Bosse Field, has been completed with Red Bruce, the sepi slugger from Pittsburgh and white Jack Hill, the Bloomington, Ill., clouter, exchanging blows in the main event. The semi-final will feature two outstanding welters, Bobby Simmons and Willie Parsons. Bobby hails from Indianapolis and Parsons from Louisville. Bobby is Eugene Simmons' brother and both boys are good clouters.

Derbyville's own popular battler, GEORGE COOKSEY, will meet a formidable foe in one of the three four-rounders set for the benefit card.

Another crowd pleaser, Willie Moon, stablemate of Jack Hill and an experienced boxer, tangles with white Earl Paul of Indianapolis.

The card will be one of the most interesting and thrilling

Bob Montgomery, lightweight kingpin, pounded out a very decisive 10-round nod over Frankie Wills, veteran white Washington veteran in a non-title bout at Washington, D. C. on Monday night. Some 12,000 fans watched the little champ outclass his 7 pound heavier opponent—Bob weighed 137½. He took the New York lightweight crown away from Beau Jack.

Beau Jack is definitely on the "come-back" trail, after losing his lightweight crown to Bob Montgomery some time ago but

he did not lose his fan-appeal. One of Philadelphia's largest boxing crowds watched him stop Johnny Hutchinson, the Philly "trial horse" in the sixth round of their tne round battle in the Penn. city Monday night. Jack, a pound heavier than his opponent, hitting the Fairbanks at 134½ pounds, cut both of Johnny's eyes before the referee stopped the slaughter early in the sixth. There were no knockdowns. Jack gets a return shot at his title September 10, when he tangles with Bob Montgomery, either in New York or in Philadelphia.

Out in Los Angeles last Friday night, Turkey Thompson, the California terror among the heavies, stopped Sgt. Bobby

Jones of Pittsburgh, in the first round. He was sent to the canvas twice for long counts before the ether-laden blow was sent home. . . it was a left hook that rocked the 176 pound white boy to sleep.

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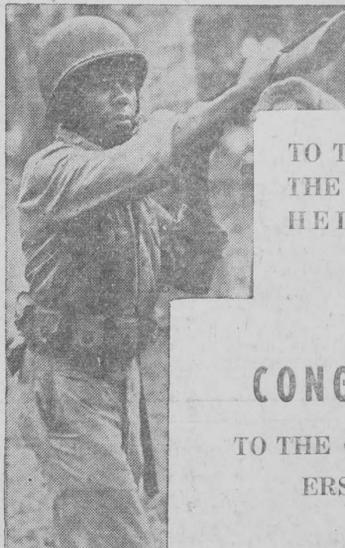
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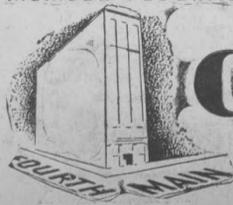
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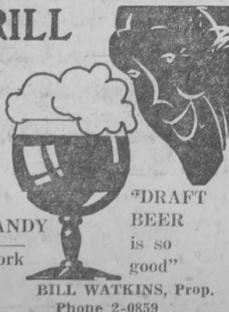
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WASHINGTON, July 22. — Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, joins Billy Conn and Melio Bettina as contenders for Sergeant Joe Louis' heavyweight championship in new ratings issued today by the National Boxing Association.

Bivins renounced claims to the light heavyweight crown and requested the NBA to move him into the unlimited division, President Abe J. Greene explained.

The new ratings show few changes. The lightweight title remains open with another logical contender added to aspirants for the crown. Luther (Slugger) White of Baltimore joined the circle previously occupied only by Sammy Angott, self-retired champion making a comeback, and Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, recognized in New York and Pennsylvania as champion.

Tami Mauriello, Lee Savold and Turkey Thompson are classed as outstanding heavyweights, with honorable mention to Harry Bobo, Pat Velenino, Lou Nova, Roscoe Toles, Buddy Baer, Arturo Godoy, Lee Murray, Tommy Gomez and Clayton Worlds.

Three other championships, in addition to the heavyweight title, frozen for the duration, are light heavyweight, held by Coast Guardsman Gus Lesnevich; middleweight, ruled by Tony Zale of the Navy, and welterweight, worn by Freddie Cochrane of the Navy. Freddie Mills of England is rated as the only lightweight contender, with Nate Bolden, Lloyd Marshall,

Anton Christopheridas and Edward Chares ranked as outstanding. Tommy Tucker, Billy Soose, Johnny Colan and Booker Beck with received honorable mention.

Ranked as middleweight contenders are George Abrams, Jake Lamotta, Tony Martin, Ernie Vigh and Coley Welch, with outstanding rating to Steve Bellcise, Jose Basora, Holman Williams and Charles Burley. Honorably mentioned are Fred Apostoli, Steve Mamakos, Tommy Yarox, Ed Booker and Jack Chase.

Henry Armstrong and Ray Robinson are selected as welterweight contenders, with California Jackie Wilson, Marty Servo, Fritzie Zivic and Young Kid McCoy marked as outstanding. Mentioned are Louis Kid Cocco, Carlos Malara, Earl Turner, Ernie Roderick and Tommy Garrison.

The mixed up lightweight division has Beau Jack, Willie Joyce, Juan Burita and Johnny Greco rated as outstanding, with mention for Allie Stolz, Bobby Ruffin, Lulu Constantino, Maxie Shapiro, Chester Rice, John Thomas, Eric Boon, Dave Castilloux, Tommy Jessup, Jimmy Hatcher, Ronine James, Ray Lunny and Johnny Hutchinson.

Jackie Callura rules the NBA featherweight roost, with Willie Pep, champion New York style and Chalky Wright, recognized as contenders. Sal Bartolo and Phil Terranova are named outstanding with mention for Mike Raffa, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, Maurice LeChance, Pedro Hernandez, Frankie Carlo, Tom Smith and Leon Haire.

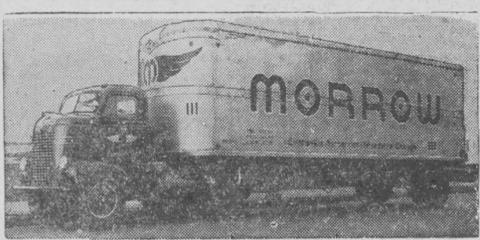
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Manson Reichert, Chairman

C. I. O. SALUTES ITS MANY COLORED WAR WORKERS



WE ARE EXTREMELY PROUD OF THE HUGE WAR PRODUCTION JOB BEING DONE THROUGH THE FINE COOPERATION OF THE SCORES OF COLORED MEN AND WOMEN WAR WORKERS. "ON TO VICTORY" IS THE BATTLE CRY OF ALL TRUE AMERICANS — EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD. WE OF THE C. I. O. UNIONS ARE HAPPY TO BE ABLE TO SAY WE ARE DOING — AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO — OUR PART. AND WE ARE GENUINELY PROUD TO SEE OUR COLORED FELLOW WORKERS TURNING OUT JOBS LIKE THE EXPERTS THEY REALLY ARE.

**"IN UNITY
THERE'S
STRENGTH"**

IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF ONE OF THE C. I. O. LOCALS, JOIN TODAY AND ENJOY THE BENEFITS PROVIDED BY A UNION THAT KNOWS NO DISCRIMINATION AND FIGHTS FOR EACH AND EVERY MEMBER REGARDLESS OF RACE, COLOR OR CREED.

FROM THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CIO: "The objects of the organization are: to bring about the effective organization of the working men and women of America REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED, COLOR OR NATIONALITY, and to unite them for common action into labor unions for their mutual aid and protection."



**BEST
WISHES**

for an early

VICTORY

To the Tri-State Servicemen!!!

CIO'S FIGHTING POLICY

- 1—No Strikes During War-Time, and No Vicious Anti-Strike Bills.
- 2—Restore the Power of the War Labor Board on Wages.
- 3—Roll Back Prices; Exterminate the Black Markets.
- 4—Place a Ceiling on All Earnings Over \$25,000.
- 5—War-Time Taxation on the Basis of Ability to Pay.
- 6—Abolish the Unfair and Impractical Manpower Freeze.



The C. I. O. Evansville Industrial Union Council FIGHTS



- THIS WAR FOR FREEDOM FOR ALL PEOPLE, NEGRO AND WHITE, MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. FOR FREEDOM OF OUR COUNTRY AND OF THE UNITED NATIONS, FOR ALL COLORS AND CREEDS.
- AGAINST RACIAL DISCRIMINATION.
- FOR JOBS AND JUSTICE TO ALL.
- EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK.

**Don't Cash Your
War Bonds!**

**Instead Buy As Many As You Can
As Often As You Can!**

CIO Evansville Industrial Union Council And Cooperating Locals

UAW-CIO LOCAL 705
UAW-CIO LOCAL 265
UAW-CIO LOCAL 211

UE-CIO LOCAL 813
SUNBEAM, FAULTLESS CASTER,
SERVEL AND HOOSIER LAMP
CIO BARBERS LOCAL 44

USA-CIO LOCAL 2818
CWOC LOCAL 1280
UFW-CIO LOCAL 312

PWOC LOCAL 22
PWOC LOCAL 130
PWOC LOCAL 125